panied a family to Spain as governess. At length the and looked up anxiously into his face. widow fell into bad health, and being unable to attend to her little shop, was soon reduced to a condition of tourists, returned to England. She could do little yore, and now regretted his generosity. for her mother's support without again leaving hera course which both were most anxious to avoid; and lence?" thus it happened that she had been attracted by the advertisement in the Times, lent her by a neighbor.

the room, and was encouraged to persevere. He in- ized." he had produced. She received him with a politeness by means of transfer." which at once put him at his ease, and gradually the · daughter was induced to join in the conversation. for me; he lives at the bottom of the hill." And

Shropshire, there lives a Mr. Silas Brown, a retired lawyer's door. retaining the property, and acting as trustee. He had worked his way up without help, and he was The bright eyes at the window grew dim, as their

reres by the new church."

immediate advantage from it. The fact is, that I am from the following remarkable speech, which fell engaged upon a work—scene laid in Spain—from from his lips as he kissed her forehead: which I hope great things, and I am compelled, in consequence, to keep an amanuensis, which is very I see here the best excuse he could offer." expensive."

said to himself. "Chateau en Espagne! I'll go to -he made a tremendous bull, which, as some people London and see what that boy's doing." And there- persist in thinking him clever, I shall put on fore Mr. Brown wrote in reply to the letter, but he record :presented himself, a few days afterwards, at 99 Hamstead Road.

"Out of town !" "Nonsense, my good girl," the old gentleman said to Sarah, who vainly attempted to oppose his entrance. "This is the room, I think?" and he walked in without further ceremony. His face grew absolutely purple as he did so; for there was his nephew seated at a table, busily writing, and opposite to him was a young lady, very simply dressed but very good-looking.

"Well, sir!" he exclaimed, in a tone by no means pleasant. Brown, as soon as he recovered from his surprise, shook his uncle's unwilling hand, and pressed him into a chair. As to the young lady, she blushed con-

siderably, and seemed anxious to run away. "Pray, sir, is this your-your amanuensis?" Poor Brown hesitated, and at length said, "Yes,

"What!" the old gentleman said, in a tone so menacing, that Brown thought it best to lead the young lady out of the room, whispering to her some

The old gentleman wiped his brow. "John, I can't tell you how grieved I am at what I have seen to-day. That you should be so lost, not only to principle, but even to ordinary propriety" ----"My dear uncle, what do you mean?"

"Mean?-why, you won't persist in the story of that young person being your amanuensis? What is Lahaina. Apply to she doing here, sir?"

"It's all over with the three acres," Brown

thought. "I must tell him." "I admit, sir, that I have practised some little deception upon you, and yet I told the truth."

"I mean that the lady is indeed my amanuensis,

but that she is also"-"Well, sir?" " My wife." "Now it's all over," Brown said to himself. His

uncle was evidently taken by surprise. He threw himself back in his chair, and, drawing out his snuffbox, helped himself to several pinches successively. At last he spoke, in a much calmer tone, and said, gravely, "I am very glad to hear it." Brown would have been ill-fitted for his position as

a comic writer, if he had not possessed a profound knowledge of human nature. Thought he, this is the proper time to say nothing. In dealing with one's relations, there is the great advantage of knowing that their hearts are in the right place, whatever may be the case with the rest of the world. Uncle Silas is one of the family, and he'll come round by

Uncle Silas might or might not be coming round, but in the mean time he sat in profound silence, using his snuff-box at intervals. At last he spoke.

"John, I have been mistaken in you. Don't suppose that I object to marriage; on the contrary, I approve of it when undertaken prudently-not otherwise. Yours has been most imprudent. Not only that, sir, but you have been guilty of a deception which is unmanly and disgraceful." Brown felt the truth of this, and showed it in his

"For that, sir, I have to beg your pardon." "Humph!" said his uncle.

" But as regards the imprudence of my marriage, sir, consider that I live by writing light articles for the magazines."

"Pretty business it is to support a wife!" "And consider the advantage one derives in such a woman. How many writers enjoy a reputation John G. Lewis. which has been chiefly earned by their wives? When not suspect how much Mrs. A. had to do with that months. celebrated work; how she pointed A.'s dialogue for him, and managed his love-scenes, and helped him

with an idea when his plot got into inextricable confusion. And then, sir, my case"-"I don't want to hear any more, John. Remember, I am not in a passion; I am not angry, mind; but I shall leave it to time to show whether you have | Honolulu. For terms, enquire of acted prudently or not. Don't attempt to argue. I consider that, by deceiving me, you have forfeited any claim you had upon me ;" and Mr. Brown took

up his hat, as if with the intention of leaving the "If by claim you mean money, sir, I can do without that; but I am sorry, indeed, to have lost your good opinion. Still"----

"You would do it again in the same way, I sup-Brown hesitated. "After all," he thought, "I

have done no wrong; why should I speak like a

"Well, perhaps I would; but I assure you"-He stopped, for his uncle had dashed his hat on the table, and scattered Brown's card-basket to the four

winds. "Very well sir," the old gentleman said; "I see how it is. You know how valuable the land now is, and you know, too, that it was bought in your name. The residence of E. O. Hall, Esq., may be had on application to the undersigned. Title fee simple. Terms easy.

defiance." "You do me great injustice," Brown said, and re] peated the same thing several times, while Mr. Silas promenaded the hearth-rug, with one hand behind | Land containing 100 acres-and one piece containing 48 him, and the other firmly grasping his snuff-box. acres; both pieces are well adapted for raising wheat, or any Presently, the snuff-box disappeared into one pocket, and out of another came a paper of a discolored legal apearance, which also descended violently upon the

card-basket. all in form ; and se good-morning to you." And Mr.

chairs, propped up by cushions, and the object of Silas caught up his hat, brushel past his nephew, Brown's pertinent inquiries stood near the window, and walked, at a tremendous pace, down the garden

Their story may be told in a few lines. The elder Brown, I regret to say, was not remarkable for lady, a widow, had supported herself for several years | decision of character. He stood gazing stupidly at the in a small shop, while her daughter, who in early life paper on the table, while a person glided gently into had been under the care of good masters, had accom- the room, laid a little white hand upon his shoulder,

"What's the matter, dear ?" Brown collected his thoughts, and explained that utter poverty, on which the daughter at once quitted | the dirty piece of paper was the title to the land utter poverty, on which the daughter at once quitted the dirty piece of paper was the title to the land her situation, and under the protection of a family of which his nucle had bought for him in the days of Stiff Joints, and are also employed with astonishing success in "Of course, you will not accept a repented benevo-

> "What am I to do? It is a more puzzling affair than you think. If my uncle cannot, and I will not,

the room, and was encouraged to persevere. He introduced himself to the elder lady, and exerted himself to the utmost to remove the unfavorable impression

The inized.

"But you can thank your uncle for his gift, and are extracted himthen go to your man of business, and restore the gift, and are EXTRACTED BY THESE BATHS.

"That's the very thing ! I'll get Cramp to do it

medical practitioner, a bachelor, and Brown's uncle. Meanwhile, Mr. Silas Brown, who had taken the When our Brown was a boy, his uncle Silas took a same direction, had slackened his pace considerably, fancy to, and even went so far as to buy a small piece and she saw her husband overtake his uncle, and of ground in his name in an improving neighborhood. address him once more. The old gentleman appeared Brown had always shown a proper sense of his uncle's to listen, without any further attempt to escape, the generosity, though hitherto he had not derived any snuff-box being again put into requesition. At length advantage from it; for the old gentleman persisted in | they reached the lawyer's house, and entered it to-

determined that his nephew should do the same. It owner thought that, for her sake, Brown had quarwas a fine thing for a young man. Besides, by keep | relled with his relations, and destroyed his future ing down the boy's income, he would be prevented from | prospects. So dim were they, that she did not at first making some foolish marriage—a term which Silas see that the two persons who, after a few moments, Brown was used to apply to marriage under any cir-quitted the lawyer's house, arm in arm, were her husband and his uncle: yet so it was. Mr. Silas About three months after the adventure of the Brown could not maintain his position against his advertisement, the old gentleman was startled by a nephew's new mode of attack; for if there was one letter from his nephew, in which the latter for the thing more calculated than another to please him, it first time alluded rather pointedly to "those three | was that spirit of manly independence which Brown had exhibited.

"You have always told me, dear uncle"-so ran | The bright eyes looked brighter than ever when the letter-"to consider this as my own. I have no Mr. Silas entered the house with his nephew, and right to presume upon your kindness, but I should took her by the hand gravely, but kindly. What be very glad if you would allow me to derive some were his impressions of the bride may be conceived

Some days afterwards, when Brown, in the ex-The elder Mr. Brown read this letter with a doubt- uberance of his joy, related these circumstances to an ful expression of face. "Great work, indeed!" he intimate friend—the present writer, in point of fact

> "It was a very good thing my uncle was one of the family," he said, "otherwise I don't think he would ever have come round."

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House of Rep. U. S., from California.
P. T. HERBERT, House of Rep. of U. S. from California.

JOSEPH LANE, Del. from Oregon, H. R., U. S. J. PATTON ANDERSON, Del. from Washington Territory, H. R., U. S.

To persons mailing Letters for California and the Terri tories of Washington and Oregon :- Thousands of letters sent to the Pacific coast become dead letters. To remedy this evil Chemical Baths, and whose experience in their use warrants him | the Post Office Department, under the authority of Congress, has in speaking of them in the terms he employs. They require great adopted as an auxiliary to its operations the following plan for in speaking of them in the terms he employs. They require great caution in administering them, and Dr. Bourne never entrusts simultaneously publishing at each and every post office in the Pacific region, in a list called "Pacific Mail List," the names of IF So many lying and forged certificates, and PRETENDED persons to whom letters have been sent by mail to post offices in California and the Territories of Washington and Oregon. By this system, a letter may be sent to any post office in the Pacific region for a person whose location is unknown, save the mere fact that he is somewhere in California or the Territories of Oregon and Washington; if the letter be published in the Pacfic Mail List, its ultimate reception by the person for whom it is intended will be rendered highly probable. To enable those who may desire to extend to their Pacific correspondents the advan-

tages thus offered, the following illustration is given:
Suppose it is wished to send to the Sacramento post office a
letter for George Wilson, who emigrated to California from Pike county, Missouri, but it is feared that he may have changed his location, and hence may not receive the letter. In this case, direct the letter to George Wilson, (late of Pike county, Missouri (Sacramento, California. Then, in order to publish the letter in the Pacific Mail List, copy the address of the letter upon a piece of paper or card, and enclose the card, together with a three-cent postage stamp, in an envelope to the Pacific Mail List, N. Y. Deposit the letter, as usual, in the mail for California, and at the same time drop the envelope, containing the card to publish the letter, in the mail for New York. From the address on the card thus received at the New York post office the name, George Wilson, will be entered in its appropriate place in the Pacifie Mail List, which is printed and sent by mail to each and every postmaster in California and the Territories of Oregon and Washington, and by them posted in a conspicuous place in their respective offices. The list thus being distributed over the entire Pacific region, George Wilson may at once learn from it that a letter for him has been sent to the Sacramento post office. No person of a similar name will receive the letter, for the address on it points out that it is intended for George Wilson, late of Pike county, Missouri. Thus MANY letters will be received that would otherwise be transmitted to the dead-

The envelopes containing the advertising cards sent to the Pacific Mail List, New York, pay postage like ordinary mail matter, and must be pre-paid. The addresses of letters copied on the pieces of paper or cards should be written in a plain and distinct manner. The three-cent postage stamp enclosed in the envelopes defray the expenses of publication, and must not be pasted to the cards, but simply enclosed with them. In the ab

sence of postage stamps, three-cent coins may be substituted.

It is believed that this circular has been drawn up so explicitly as to require no explanations; but should this prove not to be the case, postmasters will take notice that all interrogatories must be addressed to the Pacific Mail List, New York, and not The first of this series of lists will accompany the mail of May 5th, and will be forwarded by each succeeding mail.

OLIVER E WOODS. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

March 5, 1856. Mr. Woods has my authority to put his plan, as above, in operation; but no responsibility is assumed by the department; and all correspondence in regard to this arrangement must be addressed to the Pacific Mail List, New York. That the public may avail itself of the advantages thus offered, postmasters are requested to give the circular a conspicuous place in their res-JAMES CAMPBELL, pective offices. Postmaster General.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN instructed by His Excellency the Minister of the Interior to continue the overland Mail Carriers throughout the Kingdom, Notice is hereby given that hereafter Mail Carriers will be dispatched as below:

On Kaual.-Leaving Mr. Widemann's store every Tuesday morning for Hanalei, returning Wednesday. Leaving Nawiliwili every Thursday morning for Koloa, Hanapepe and Waimea returning Fridays.

On Oahu.-The day of departure of the Government Mail-Carrier on Oahu is Thursday of each week, leaving the Postoffice punctually at 9 A. M., returning Saturdays. ON MAUL.-The mail-carrier will leave the Post-office, Lahaina every Tuesday Morning, and passing through Wailuku and Ka-hului, reach Makawao about 6 P. M. At 7 A. M., Wednesday, he will leave Mr. Spencer's Store, which will be the Post-office for that district, and passing through Kula, Torbertsville and

Kalepolepo, return to Lahaina on Wednesday night or Thursday

MAILS ON HAWAII. The Mail-Carrier between Kawaihae and Hilo will leave Capt. Law's Store at Kawaihae every THURSDAY, and returning leave B. Pitman's Store in Hilo every MONDAY.

A Mall-Carrier leaves Captain Law's Store at Kawaihaa for Kailua and Kealakeakua the first and third THURSDAY in each month, and leaves Capt. Cumings' Store at Kealakeakua the first and third TUESDAY of each month. Between Hilo and Kau, the Mail will be sent every fortnight, leaving Mr. Pitman's Store at Hilo, the first and third MONDAY

of each month, and leaving Mr. Shipman's residence at Kau, the first and third THURSDAY of each month. The Mail-Carriers throughout the kingdom will be allowed to carry small packages, other than letters and papers, subject to such charges as may be fixed on hereafter.

July 1, 1856-tf. JOSEPH JACKSON, Post-Master. DOST OFFICE NOTICE.—The following are the rates of postage chargeable at this Office on all pre-paid

letters. LETTERS SENT TO United States, East, San Francisco city, will pay Inland Cal, Oregon, and Utah Ter, 17c | 32c 12c. 5c. 17* Mexican Ports,* - - Panama, New Granada,* Valparaiso, and S Amer Republics,* Canada, and Brit North Am Prov* Gt Britain, Ireland, and Scotland 33* France*
Bremen, Hamburg & German States,* 5 Russia, Finland, &c* - -22 46 27* British West Indies,* 51* West Indies* (not British) Australian Colonies,* (via San Fran) | 5 11* Azores, or Western Islands,* All ports in the Pacific,* when sent direct from this office, IF All letters for places marked above with a star, (*) must be paid through, or they will not be forwarded-excepting letters for Great Britain-which, if desired, will be sent in a sealed bag through the United States, and only Hawaiian and Sea postage collected-viz:

Postage on single letters from the U.S. - - -POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS FROM THE UNITED STATES. from 40 to 150 pages, Bound volumes, - - - 2 cents per ounce.

Newspapers, - - - - - - -

Newspapers sent from here must be prepaid. To California and Eastern U. S., -Bremen and Hamburg, " Copenhagen, - -" Lima, Valparaiso and Coquimbo, " Sidney and New Zealand, -" Canada and New Brunswick, " East Indies, - - -

A reduction made on pamphlets and papers received in packages of two or more to regular subscribers. A 12 cents U.S. Stamp, and 5 cents Hawaiian, will pay letters to the U.S. through, and can be procured at this office. JOSEPH JACKSON, Post Master. Honolulu, Nov. 1st, 1856.

NEW STATIONERY. THE UNDERSIGNED HAS JUST received, and is now opening a select invoice of office Stationery, consisting in part of: Setts fine acct books, Portfolios with and without locks All kinds & sizes Mem books, Bankers cases & wallets of all Tuck mem books every variety, sizes and variety, Log books all size, Pencil leads, Ruled and unruled cap paper, Slate Pencils, " letter paper, Sealing wax several varieties,

Fancy, plain, & ruled note paper, Brass pens for red ink, Broad and narrow bill paper, Round & flat ebony & mahog Red and white blotting paper, Post Office envelope paper, Letter Clips bronze, gilt & board, Blue laid document paper, Printed & blank receipt books, Red lead pencils, Laquered calenders, Drawing " several kinds, Tin paper cutters, Letter copying books, Notarial seals, Inkstands patent screw tops, &

several other kinds. Boxwood sand boxes, Ink black, blue, red, carmine, Tissue paper of all colors, copying and indelible, Port monaies a variety, Steel pens, including Hunts, Invoice files, Hinks and Wells, Damascus, Morocco cigar cases, Albata, & a dozen other var. Gummed labels, Marking brushes, Envelopes a great variety, Wafers fancy and common, Bill hooks,

Penholders a great variety, Cards of every variety, Boxes water colors, School copy books many kinds, Ivory and cocoa handled erasers Cargo books printed, BY THE UNDERSIGNED, Fancy Biscuits, Queen's and Picnic cakes, in tins of 25 lbs. each Sardines a l'huile, in half Ivory & boxwood letter stamps, Shipping papers, Gunmed Lawyer's seals, Nautical almanaes 1857, Round & flat paper weights, Thermometers of various sizes,

Wrapping paper of all varieties, India rubber bands for filing pa Drawing paper imperial & royal, pers, Enameled paper assorted colors, Boxwood and Matal wafer stands, Gold balance for Am. coin, H. M. WHITNEY. Nov. 12,